

**First Direct Election of U. S.  
Senator Will Be Held  
Next Year.**

### Landers Urged to Run.

Against these men the Republican organization will indorse nine of the fifteen candidates who have been nominated. The organization will not show its hand until the eleventh hour, if at all, and when it will slate for the posts to be filled will not be known until the vote is counted. By mathematical prevision it is counted that is unerring in its accuracy the organization will take one man and have every other ward vote for him solidly at the expense of the other candidates. In this way all their candidates will be

really makes Gov. Tilden his model, the Executive office will be safe from Tammany domination. Glynn's record is also in favor of his independence of Tammany dictation.—*Springfield Republican*

**"Bull Moose Party Disappearing."**

Sulzer may not be just the kind of a recruit the Bull Moose party would prefer, but when the party is rapidly disappearing it cannot help too hastily accept the matter of new joiners.—*Kansas City Journal*

Tammam might have been expected to wage. Epithet and unfounded charge and gross slander have been flying in New York. Of the men who let them fly have been those supposed to be battling for civic righteousness.

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**Is Murphy Going to Dublin?**

The annual notice of the retirement of Charles F. Murphy as Tammam boss has been issued. Is he going to Dublin too?—*Waterbury Standard*

The articles printed by the Democratic press in the county charge Mr. Young with introducing a bill favorable to the New York Central by which they would acquire water rights from Peekskill south. Mr. Young denied it.

**"To Have and to Hold" in Politics**  
*From Washington Star.*  
In New York politics "How did you get rid of it?" becomes as important a question as "Where did you get it?"

**COMMENTS ON STILWELL CASE**

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1.—For an off year election the campaign in the wester

the State, but Kephart will not only strong in the counties close to his home but is running even better than he in the primaries in the outlying districts. Alcorn will run better in

All elections are settled by primary vote during the summer preceding the general election in November. The man who wins the nomination in the primary



more to serve, and if he holds his office and enters the race against Mr. Willard there will be an interesting three-cornered fight. But Gov. Brewer insists he has had enough office holding and is